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## This, Our Nation

By Mackey W. Hill

The American people have chosen a new team for the national government. But the overwhelming choice has been for the new captain. The magnitude of the vote for the General to captain this new team is growing with the continuing tabulation of the votes. Undoubtedly he has received an all-time high popular vote.

The Captain is not left teamless, although the vote for the team has not been as decisive as that for the leader. A working edge has been returned in the House, but apparently the situation in the Senate is very close. It could be that Senator Wayne Morse occupies a strategic position in determining the nature of the organization in the Senate. Our legislative situation seems to parallel strikingly the present British situation. The two major parties are closely matched in both legislative bodies.

Indications are that the new administration will carry on a lively and constructive Far Eastern policy. The issues and promises of the campaign seem to point in this direction. Moreover, the President Elect's promise to go to Korea coupled with the historic fact that Republican administrations have been creative in American Far Eastern relations point to intensive activity in this area. Another reason for expecting the new administration to major in Far Eastern and South Pacific relations is the success that John Foster Dulles achieved in formulating and piloting through to ratification the Japanese peace treaty even during a Democratic administration. There exists in embryo in the Far Pacific relations trends that perhaps could be crystallized into a mutual defense pact that compares with NATO in Western Europe and the Atlantic nations.

The Americans are in high hope that a genuine bi-partisan policy can be formed under the strong leadership of Eisenhower that will elicit the support of a substantial majority of the United States Senate and the confidence of all of his countrymen and the respect of the entire world. The opposing team is such and the issues are so grave that the game must turn in victory. Our prayer is that the new team will bring all America to fuller realization of victory and security.

## The Lighter Side

### ... So Goes the Nation!

An informal poll of George Fox college students and faculty, taken in chapel on November 4, revealed that the nation followed the college in political preference, at least as far as presidential candidates were concerned.

Voting decidedly republican, the actual figures were: Republican party ticket, Eisenhower and Nixon, 86 per cent; Democratic party ticket, Stevenson and Sparkman, 11 per cent; Prohibition party ticket, Stuart Hamblen, 2 per cent; other, 1 per cent.

For those readers moderately interested, "other" can be explained as follows: Pogo, one vote. In any event, this seems to prove that the poll was typically American and collegiate.



ABOVE, Band director, Klane Robison, with a group of his musicians, scans a score of music in preparation for tonight's concert. RIGHT, Rose Ellen O'Neill, Carol Gossard, offers Mary Doyle, Dorothy Gimbel, food from His table for her small child in the one-act play, "Table Set for Himself."

## Students Present Band Concert, One-Act Play This Evening in Wood-Mar Hall Auditorium



Tonight's program, a band concert and one-act play, will begin at 8:15 in Wood-Mar hall auditorium.

The 20-member band under the direction of senior Klane Robison will present the following program:

"Strike Up the Band"—Gershwin.

"Wave the Flag"—(March) Erickson.

"Introduction to Third Act"—Wagner (from Lohengrin).

"Across the Field"—(March) Dougherty.

"Lady of Spain"—Evans.

"On the Mall"—(March) Goldman.

The play, "Table Set for Himself," under the direction of Miss Margaret Shattuck, will be given following the concert.

Dorothy Gimbel and Sam Farmer, both freshmen, play the leading roles of Mary Doyle and Sean O'Neill, former sweethearts. Margaret Weber plays Bridget Clancy, in whose home the play takes place. Carol Gossard is Rose Ellen O'Neill, Sean's sister.

Nancy Foley is Nora Clancy, Bridget's daughter-in-law; her son, Thomas John, is Kent Thornburg. Bob Byrd plays the part of the Irish policeman, Tim Mulryan, and Myra Sullivan and Victor Barnick are Annie and Peter Fogarty.

The play is centered around the Irish tradition of setting a table for the Christ child at Christmas time, with added excitement happening in the Clancy home.

In preparation for the performance, Jim DeLapp was in charge of stage settings. Betty Brown took care of costumes and Lois Bain organized properties in conjunction with play production class. Ted Eichenberger will operate the lighting and Bob Fiscus will produce the sound effects.

## All-Campus Clean-up Yesterday; Improvements Include Painting, Tiling

At 8:00 a. m. yesterday the faculty and students met at their assigned locations to clean up the campus in preparation for today.

A large measure of the day's activities was spent outside clearing the grounds of leaves.

Each faculty member was in charge of the committee cleaning his department of the school. Enid Briggs supervised the committee working the girls' PE department, while Verne Martin headed the group for the boys' gym.

At noon all members of the clean-up crew met in the dining hall for food and fellowship.

Latest improvements include the interior decoration of many rooms in Canyon hall, and new tile in the basement of Wood-Mar hall.

The administration building evidences several changes since spring including the redecorating of the general offices, the hall, and the restrooms; and tiling of the stairways and entrance. The

former faculty room is redecorated, and this year is the home of GFC's Bible department. A new asbestos fiber roof and improved fire wall now protects Wood-Mar hall.

Several of the music studios are replastered. The dining hall and kitchen were painted this summer. New asbestos fiber roofing covers the vet houses.

Under the direction of building superintendent John Fankhauser, a definite program exists for continued improvement of the campus in the near future.

## Student Group Sets Government Revise

Vacancies in minor student offices were filled at last Thursday's election in associated students meeting.

Sam Farmer, freshman, takes the office of L'Ami business manager, while another freshman, Velda Leach, manages the circulation of the Crescent. Bob Adams, sophomore, is the newly elected forensics chairman, and senior Leland Brown is treasurer.

The trophy for the outstanding float in the 1952 May Day parade was presented to Foreign Mission Fellowship president Bob Adams in student body meeting November 6, by President Ralph Beebe.

Several amendments have been added to the student body constitution recently; among these was an amendment which changed the name of the student organization from Associated Student body to the present name of Associated Students.

The constitution was also amended so that each class elected a representative to the student council rather than the class presidents being the representatives as had previously been the custom.

The student council has appointed a committee to reorganize the student government of GFC. The committee consists of Klane Robison, chairman, Maribeth McCracken, Margaret Weber, Harold Weesner, Eugene Brown, Ralph Beebe and Dean Donald McNichols.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday, November 26, at 4 p. m., lunch being the last meal served. Classes will resume Tuesday, December 2, at 8 p. m. A meal will be served Monday evening in the dining hall.

## Perfect Averages Received by Three

With perfect 4.00 grade point averages, senior Maribeth McCracken and freshmen JoAnne Tuning and Arnold Lee top the honor roll for the first six weeks period, according to statistics released this week by Miss Mary C. Sutton, registrar.

Other seniors making honors are Melda Chandler with 3.60; Leland Brown, 3.57; Rosetta Ballard, 3.53; Klane Robison, 3.33; Harry Ryan, 3.27; Margaret Weber, 3.21; and Naomi Lemmons and Harold Weesner, 3.00.

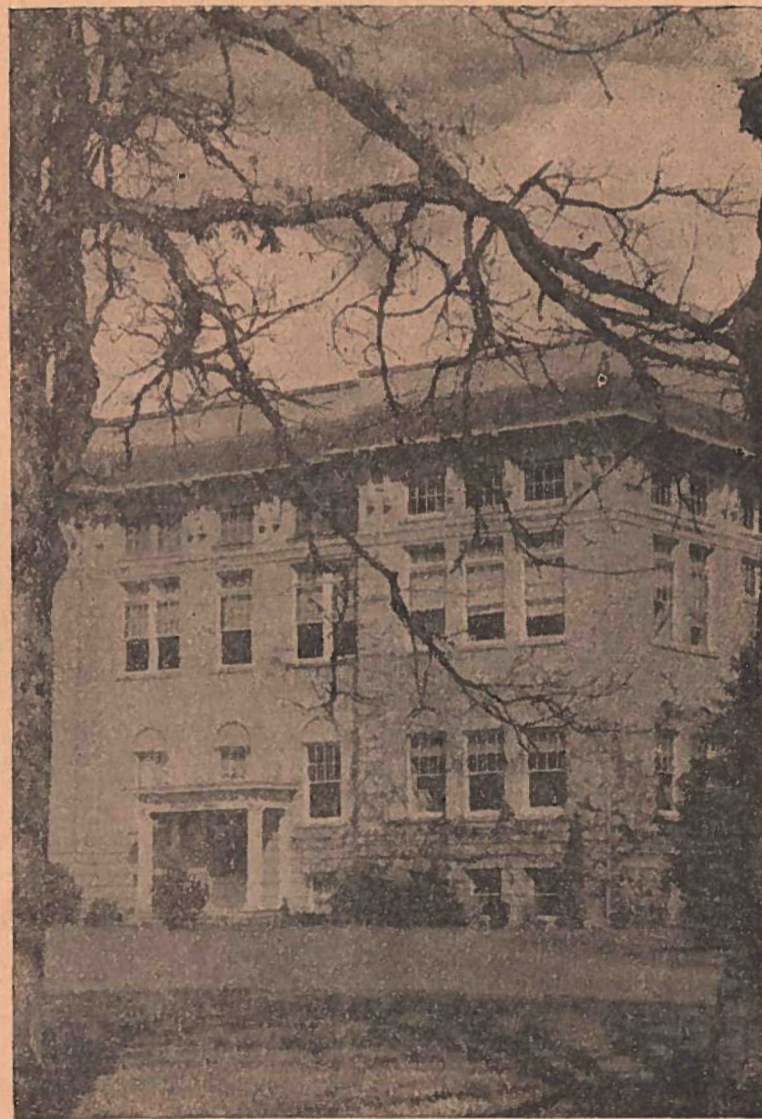
Marian Perry leads the juniors with a 3.87 GPA, followed by Lois Burnett and Myrta Chandler at 3.53; Eugene Brown, 3.31; Lea Wilkinson, 3.20; and Ted Eichenberger, 3.00.

A 3.60 score by Elletta Wheeler is tops for the sophomores. Rosemary Ramsey compiled a 3.38 second; Clinton Brown, 3.27; Don Pearson, 3.25; Dorothy Oppenlander, 3.21; Robert Adams, 3.17; Alice Hodson and Betty Brown, 3.14; and Yvonne Hubbard, 3.13.

Ellen Haines with 3.80 is a close second to JoAnne and Arnold for freshman honors. Ardeth Beals has 3.29; Sandra Nordyke, 3.27; Joyce Hoover, 3.15; Mary Bowden, 3.08; Dorothy Gimbel, 3.07; and Velda Leach, 3.00.

Special students receiving honorable mention are Violet Richey, 3.29; and Dwight Huss, 4.00.

## Alma Mater



### From the Slime to the Ridiculous Elated Columnist Cogitates Conceding, Cuts, Etc.

Well, it looks like we didn't need Adlai so very badly after all. If, here in the New United States, there's any emotion in relation to the situation its one of elation. But there's still a great deal of respect felt for Mr. Stevenson. Adlai was a good loser. He conceded the election right nobly. However, there there is still some speculation as to whether Harry is going to concede or not.

In re Ike. I like. The future looks good. I'm happy enuf. Emoting elationally, in fact.

To forestall any attempt to detect traces of said elation in cut interposed herein, let me hasten to state that none are present. What do you expect of a cut we had to borrow from old FBI files? There's no elation in Sing Sing. Besides they spilled retouching fluid on it when the warden took the number off the front of the thing. After going thru that, what would you look like?

Seriously though, Mr. Riley had some neat proofs. We picked this one out. Riley disagreed. He thought it was the unkindest cut of all.

Speaking of unkind cuts, the other day one of our local merchants gave me a rather close scrutiny when I was seeing him about an ad for this sheet. Finally he asked, "You're from south Idaho, aren't you?"

I gasped. "No! No!", I cried, "that horse didn't mean to step on my face."

Now, from the slime to the ridiculous in one easy glide.

It seems that today is homecoming. Reminds me of another homecoming. It was like this: He stepped up the steps and threw open the door. He threw a glance down the hall. Still there! He rushed to her and threw himself at herself. "Alma!" he gasped, gasping. "My dear old Alma Motter!"

No, that's not the way it was at all. It was in this manner:

James fairly bubbled. With joy, that is. He was going back to his old school. He'd graduated only last year, but it seemed so long. "Will they know me," he mused to himself. "The underclassmen, will they be there?" Nostalgia gripped him. His first encounter turned around to be his favorite instructor. Her familiar face seemed older, grayer, seamier. His classmates of yesteryear were still there. "Jim," his prof said, "we've missed you in our coloring class this year. How's the first grade?"

Can't draw a moral from the above. One of the people who work on this publication disapproved. Incidentally she disapproved of something else I wrote once. She said it was too Bohemian. Not for lily white ears. Sorry, can't tell you what it was. Code of ethics and all, you know.

Well, happy Homecoming everybody. By the by, Henriette tells me she has two rusty Stevenson pins and a little plaster donkey she'd like to trade for a pachyderm. Anybody want to suggest she see Senator Morse?



B. Adams

### At Home Away from Home Dr. Carey Sends Greetings From Hawaii

Homecoming Day, wherever celebrated, usually exhibits an excellence of loyalty and unity on the part of the participants. The indifferent and disaffected are seldom present to lend any discordant notes to the occasion.

Home ties and those of college days are characteristically tender and lasting. It may be that they are divinely ordained types of the spiritual unity for which Jesus prayed on the eve of his arrest. He had prayed for his disciples and then added: "I do not pray for these only, but also for those who are to believe in me through their word, that they may all be one; even as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be in us, so that the world may believe that thou hast sent me."

Hawaii is truly a melting pot of the races of the world. The social fellowships and courtesies of islands' mixed peoples are very impressive to the newcomer. But nowhere else do these appear finer than in the various churches. One is given a new appreciation of the fact that in Christ Jesus there is no North nor South, nor East nor West. It is easy here to appreciate Paul's desire for the Ephesian Christians to be "eager to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." The united worship of the churches and the Youth for Christ group in the islands affords evidence for the world that God sent Jesus Christ.

The Homecoming of the Redeemed of all ages and races is on the

divine calendar although I am unable to give you the date. Watch for it.

DR. GERVAS A. CAREY

The Carey's are anxious to hear from their friends. Their address is 2469 Mt. View Drive, Honolulu 15, Hawaii.

### Seen and Heard

By Sandi

Don't look now, but . . . our football players finally saw a movie on how to play football. Better watch out Reed!

Speaking of football . . . the old belief that football players get fat and seedy after they quit playing football has been proved false. A survey at Michigan State college shows in a period of 15 to 25 years, the athletes gain an average weight of nine pounds while the non-athletes gain 16.

How awful . . . we just read where at least 39 colleges in the nation prohibit their students from driving cars during the school year. Wonder how many GFC men would quit school if that was law here?

Interesting to note . . . is that the Columbia Daily Spectator last week endorsed Governor Stevenson for the presidency and declared opposition to General Ike, the university's own president on leave.

"Keep quiet and people will think you are a philosopher . . ."  
—Latin proverb.

### At Last, New Piano Alumni, Take Note

By Carl Reed

Visitors to the George Fox College Homecoming are urged to inspect the new Baldwin grand piano in the auditorium. The instrument will be on display during the day and will be used in special musical programs of the Homecoming activities.

The piano has been at the college for about two weeks and was placed in the auditorium through the courtesy of the Oregon Music Company of Portland.

It is the intention of the College to purchase the instrument, and plans are being formulated to conduct drives and fund-raising campaigns. Complete plans will be announced later.

The purchase of the Baldwin piano will be in line with a general trend on the George Fox campus to improve the instructional facilities. The Baldwin piano is the chosen instrument of many famous concert personalities, symphony orchestras and leading musical groups, and has proved its merit through the years.

### Ex-president, Professor Retires in Sunny Hawaii

Dr. Gervas A. Carey, president of George Fox college 1947-1950 and former professor, retired last June with his wife, Amy, to a new home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

"Our Best wishes extend to all GFC," says Dr. Carey, as they will not be present at the 1952 Homecoming.

Recently Mrs. Carey became seriously ill, but she "appears to be definitely on the road to recovery," Dr. Carey informs.



DR. AND MRS. GERVAS CAREY are pictured here in their back yard in Honolulu, eating bananas from their own trees.

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### As You Come Back

This is the day when we, as students of George Fox college, have the privilege of welcoming you, our alumni, back to the campus.

Spiritually, our college is as you experienced it. Practically one hundred per cent of the students enjoy spirit filled Christian lives, and are being trained by a Christian faculty, to fulfill God's purpose.

You will notice the great bond of loyalty which exists between students and faculty. Long recognized as a friendly school, George Fox college is still maintaining the same reputation.

Yes, the students of GFC extend a heart-felt welcome to all former students and our visitors. It is our desire that you might enjoy this day immensely.

RALPH BEEBE, Associated Students President

### The Administration Welcomes You

We heartily join the students in welcoming everyone for this 1952 Homecoming. The college is proud of those who have gone from her halls.

The work of the college is not that of carving out statues or assembling physical elements, its work is to engrave ideals indelibly upon the hearts of young people, to plant the seeds of learning within their minds, to enrich their lives by awakening them to new appreciations.

You, the graduates, the former students and friends, are the treasury of the college. May your homecoming be enjoyable, a day of inspiration and a renewing of your loyalty to aid the school in its efforts toward improvement.

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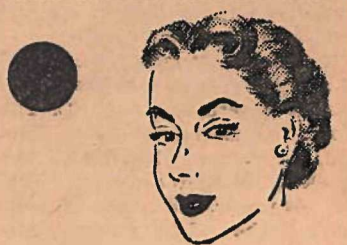
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# Quaker Homecoming, 1952

## Her Majesty's Greeting

As queen of George Fox college Homecoming, I welcome you, alumni, to your alma mater. It is the Royaltys' desire that all the past years at our school may be briefly relived and that as this day closes, another memory will be added to your store.

Perhaps your most cherished recollections are those from the athletic field; or you may have been a science major and turn with pleasure to the thoughts of test tubes and broken beakers.

Although you may feel somewhat removed from campus life, you are still a part of our college. You have given your time, your service, and your love to GFC.

Together let us work to serve our alma mater and the Christ for whom it stands.

QUEEN YVONNE I



Queen Yvonne I



Princess Janet



Princess Pat



Princess Ellen



## Day's Doings

- 9:00-12:00—Registration and Open House.
- 9:30-10:00—First class period.  
Choir, director, Lydia McNichols, Music Hall.  
Science, instructors, Marcus Skarstedt and Merrell Dade, Science hall.
- 10:10-10:40—Second class period.  
Physical conditioning, Coach, George Bales, gymnasium.  
Bible, teacher, Paul Mills, Ad. building, room 15.
- 10:45-12:00—Chapel and Musical Program.  
A capella choir, Carl Reed, pianist, soloists.
- 12:00- 1:00—Free lunch in dining hall.
- 1:00 —Noise Parade.
- 1:30 —Football game, Reed vs. George Fox.
- 6:00 —Alumni Banquet, \$1.25 per plate.
- 8:15 —Band concert and play, "Table Set for Himself".  
No admission fee.



## President Emeritus Pennington Recalls College Days of Yore

By Dr. Levi T. Pennington

### I Remember

When I became president of Pacific college, the youngest man ever to be a president of an Oregon college. A thick mop of hair of a neutral color, parted in the middle, a weight of 180 pounds, facing what most of my friends called an absolutely hopeless situation, with no endowment and a debt, the grounds all covered with piles of dirt from the excavation of Wood-Mar hall, and thistles and mullein and other weeds higher than a man's head.

### I Remember

When the Pacific college team beat the Oregon State team at basketball, after they had beaten everything on the coast. Emmett Gulley, later president of Pacific college, and Frank Colcord, later mayor of Newberg, were on that team, as they are on my "all time all star" Pacific college team.

### I Remember

When this same Emmett Gulley defeated the all-star Multnomah Athletic club team at baseball, allowing only two hits, both rank scratches. One was a grounder knocked right into the shortstop's hands and thrown straight to first and caught, but the batter went down in nothing flat and the umpire called him safe. The other hit was made when a batter tried to dodge a ball that he thought was going to hit him, and accidentally swung his bat around, not trying to hit the ball, and bumped a perfect hit down the groove between first and second.

### I Remember

When the Women's Auxiliary under the presidency of Rebecca Pennington put on their first community fair and took in \$1,100 and more.

## Amos Stanbrough, '93, Resides in Monmouth

Amos Stanbrough, only living member of the first graduating class of Pacific college, now George Fox, resides in Monmouth, Oregon, retired from the education field in which he served for many years.

One of two in the first graduating class in 1893, he received a BA and later obtained an MA at Pacific college.

He became principal of Newberg high school, and later served from 1909 to 1924 as superintendent of the Newberg public schools. In 1925 he went to Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth, where until 1947 he was a professor of mathematics and science. Upon retiring in 1947 he taught part time again in George Fox college, then Pacific.

Now retired and living in Monmouth, Professor Stanbrough devotes much of his time to his hobby, raising camellias.

The Future Teachers of America club here in GFC has been named, in honor of him, the Amos Stanbrough chapter.

### I Remember

Some of the famous May Days of another generation, with big parades, gorgeous floats, fine cooperation on the part of Newberg, and crowds that covered large areas of the campus for the various exercises.

### I Remember

And it was one of the real thrills of my life, when a new student who had found Christ here, said with great emphasis, "It is not

only easy to become a Christian here; it would be very hard to do it."

Ed: Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president emeritus of George Fox college, is one of the well known and loved presidents of our school, having served for 30 years in this position. Dr. Pennington is a noted poet, a prominent member of the Friends church, and is considered the dean of Northwestern educators.

## Alumni Notes

Throughout the 62 years of George Fox college's existence many graduates have found their places in outstanding and worthwhile occupations. Here are a few:

- '39 Amos Stanbrough, professor at Pacific college and Oregon college of Education, now retired.
- '06 Dr. J. Ray Pemberton, MD and wife, Nora, Salem, Oregon.
- '06 Walter R. Miles, professor of psychology at Yale university.
- '07 Paul V. Maris, recently returned from mission as special agriculture adviser to the government in Iran. Published book, *This Land Is Mine*.
- '21—Paul S. Elliott, superintendent of Oak Ridge schools.
- '26 Homer Nordyke and wife, May (Pearson '28) chemist and new owners of Victory Book room, Salem, Oregon.
- '29 Arthur and Gwendolyn Winters, principal and business instructor at Greenleaf academy, Idaho.
- '41 George Thomas, missionary to Urundi, Belgian Congo, Africa.
- '47 Glen and Pauline Koch, operators of Pantorium Cleaners, Caldwell, Idaho.
- '50 Floyd Watson, ICL officer at Newberg branch of First National Bank of Portland.
- '51—Wayne Piersall, pastor of new Friends meeting at Eugene, Oregon.
- '52 Clifton Ralphs and wife, Louise (Fivecoat '51) farming at Star, Idaho.
- '53-2000 Only the future knows.

## Victory Bell Is Evicted; No Place Left to Peal

Victory, victory, is our cry, v-i-c-t-o-r-y! And speaking of victory, what has become of our victory bell? Oh yes, we have one, and one of these days it will peal for us again.

Our faithful friend has been moved from the top of Hoover hall and is now looking for a place to live. He would like very much to find a comfortable, safe place where he could practice his voice lessons once each week-end.

Coach Bales, a long time friend of Victory Bell, has been on the look out for a place for his pal but has found nothing.

We can't leave our companion out in the rain and cold all winter; he must have a home. Also he must have a good place where he can practice, for he plans to do a lot of "singing" this year.

Let's find a home for poor, lonesome Victory Bell, and give him opportunities to sing for George Fox college once again.

## Tonight's Alumni Banquet to Honor Professor Weesner's Long Service

At tonight's annual alumni banquet, Oliver Weesner, former mathematics professor at George Fox college, will be the honored guest.

When Oliver Weesner retired from the faculty last June, he left 43 years of faithful service to our school as a fine example to his students. Mr. Weesner was an excellent teacher and is a fine Christian, according to many of his students.

Mr. Weesner, with his wife, Pearl, moved to Newberg and joined the faculty of Pacific college, now GFC, and the Friends' academy in 1909. He has taught mathematics, physics and business courses at GFC.

Oliver Weesner reports that when he first came here, the academy was larger than the college and the only buildings on the campus were Kanyon hall, Hoover hall, and the old gymnasium. It wasn't until two years later in 1911 that Wood-Mar hall became part of the campus.

Oliver and Pearl Weesner's family have all attended college on our campus. Esther Mae and her husband William Thomas and Margaret Weesner are graduates of Pacific college, and their son, Harold, is a senior this year.

Mr. Weesner graduated from Earlham college. Before joining the Pacific college faculty, he taught on a fellowship at the University of Washington.

Since his retirement from our faculty he has been active in surveying.

### THANK YOU

The George Fox student body and the Crescent staff want to say thank you:

To the Baldwin Music Company for the concert grand piano and electronic organ which have been on the campus for two weeks.

To the Homecoming Generalissimo, Maribeth McCracken and Leland Brown.

To the homecoming committee chairmen: registration, Sam Farmer and Muriel Hoover; classes, Dick Zeller and Marilyn Houston; chapel, the SCU; noise parade, Paul Stanfield, Jim Liedke and Gene Comfort; banquet, Pat Keppinger and Don Pearson; coronation and queen's bower, Bob Adams and Margaret Weber; loudspeaker, Garth Reece; and publicity, Velda Leach.

To Sam Andrews and Myra Sullivan, clean-up day generalissimo for a cleaner campus.

To Klane Robison and the GFC band and to the one-act play cast, for the evening program. To Gainers florists for the homecoming mums.

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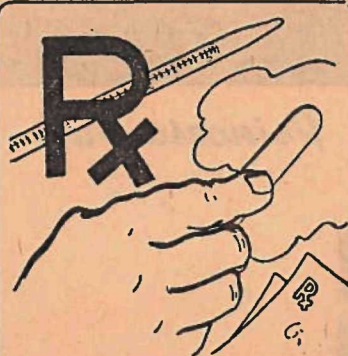
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### ngelist Applies 'Sermon on Mount' to College Living

**By Betty Brown**  
 ay, October 27, Christian sis week started with Dr. Demaray, Seattle Pacific church pastor, as evangelist. An added feature for this of services was a Baldwin nd organ and piano instruc- Student Christian Union nt, presided.  
 Klane Robison led the con- ul Reed, was the pianist. onal singing and Harry ay morning the text was from Matthew 6, "Not to be men . . .". This was em- d in the phases of giving ying, with the Lord's Pray- he perfect example to fol-  
 ve One Master" was the of the evening message. igned of labor is not what , but how you do it . . . ve first the kingdom of God

Wednesday Dr. Demaray spoke from Matthew 7, "Judge not that ye be not judged . . .". He pointed out that the Golden Rule is "more than wanting people to have what we have. The heart must be spiritually awakened."  
 Wednesday evening the choir sang a special number and Art Perisho sang a baritone solo.  
 Dr. Demaray's message was on the subject, "Narrow is the Way that leadeth unto Life."  
 Thursday morning chapel period was emphasizing the accept- ance of Christ. "Not all that cry Lord, Lord . . ." It is not a casual life and testimony, but a complete consecration. Dr. Demaray said that the quantity of responses of a meeting are not emphasized; it is the quality.  
 In the evening, Matthew 7:24-29 was the text telling the story of the men who built their houses on the sand and rock. Both heard the

gospel. "One heareth and doeth; the other heareth and doeth not." The Christian life is a firm, real religion.  
 Thursday's special music was furnished by Jack Hoskins on his saxophone and Yvonne Hubbard, soprano.  
 Friday, the morning chapel per- iod message was on the parable of the Trees Choosing a King from Judges 9:7, bringing it down to our life in the "Selection of a Life's Sovereign."  
 The final service was centered around the story of Jesus and the Samaritan woman. "If thou knewest the gift of God . . . who it is . . . you would have asked of me . . ." Worshipping in spirit and truth was emphasized.  
 A special choir and the mixed trio consisting of Priscilla Doble, Klane Robison, and Marilyn Barnes furnished the music Friday evening.

# Sports Scoreboard

By Ralph Beebe

Today is homecoming, and the Quaker grid forces will forget the many discouraging losses and take the field like a team with an un- beaten record rather than a winless one. In a Reed-George Fox game, especially at homecoming, there is no favorite, despite season records.

On the basis of comparative scores, the Quakers would be four to six touchdown underdogs, but the rivalry with Reed, and the added fight and determination of a home- coming game puts the two teams on an even basis.

Twenty men will don GFC football togs today. Only Don Pearson, Gene Mulkey, and Clint Brown are still out of uniform. Each of the other five in- jury victims will see some action.

As the season closes, it is interesting to look forward and consider prospects for next year.

George Bales loses captains Gene Mulkey and Dan Barham, along with Leland Brown, by graduation. This leaves 20 men. If all return, the squad will have five ex- perience ends, three tackles, four guards, a center, a quarter- back, four halfbacks, and two fullbacks. Then, if 12 freshman gridders turn out (the same number as this season), Coach Bales will have 32 men on the 1953 roster.



### Deputation Teams Continue Active; Travel to Oregon, Washington Churches

Sunday Carl Reed and Ar- ee provided special music presented George Fox col- the Forest Home church in , Washington. Ronald Cre- a GFC graduate, is pastor.  
 nan Winters assists in the regularly at the Hillsboro s church, where Mr. Fred is minister. This Sunday, ber 9, a group from the , will have charge of the en- orning service.  
 Adams, FMF president, has ed sponsorship of the junior intermediate youth work at

Rosedale Friends near Salem.  
 The deputation committee re- ports that there are more calls, especially for music, than can be filled at this time. Anyone avail- able is urged to give of his time and service to further the cause of Christianity and to represent the school, requests Virginia Peters, student representative on the de- putation committee.  
 Last week-end Paul Mills held a series of meetings at Quilcene, Washington. Accompanying him were Velda Leach, pianist, and a women's trio: Lucy Edmundson, Marian Perry, and Lois Burnett.

### Co-eds Spend Week-end Worshipping, Relaxing

Three cars of George Fox col- lege coeds left Newberg for their annual junior-senior retreat held at Breitenbush, Oregon, October 24-26.  
 Devotional thoughts were di- rected by Mrs. Alice Wheeler. Her topic was "The School of Life." She referred to the book Yours is the Kingdom by Louis Evans. The poem entitled "Watch Yourself Go By" by Strickland W. Gillilan was presented to each one.  
 Mrs. Julia Pearson led a class of "Handicraft Work for Juniors." Miss Helen Willcuts was in charge of the Sunday school lesson Sun- day morning.

### QUAKER CAMPUS CLUB COMMENTS

Sponsor Today's Chapel  
 ay's chapel, sponsored by the t Christian Union, features a capella choir, directed by Lydia McNichols, and other l music.  
 next Tuesday's chapel Clyde as, recently returned mission- vill show pictures of the ls work in Africa.  
 Demaray Reads 'Rivals'  
 C. D. Demaray was the guest er at the Trefian Literary y meeting held at Kanyon parlor last Thursday. He elections from the play, "The , " to the large group that resent.  
 Urges Students to Join  
 ds who wish to join the n's Athletic association join this semester, as new ers will not be admitted sec- mester, according to Nancy president.  
 is a correction of last is- WAA story.  
 Redecorates Prayer Room  
 Student Ministerial associa- ut George Fox college has active this fall. Projects have been completed by the include improvements on the r room in the ad building,

and also paying for the shipment of the piano and organ now being used in the auditorium.  
 The SMA held their annual election November 4, with the fol- lowing results: President, Jack Hoskins; Vice-President, Paul Stanfield; Secretary, Bob Adams; Treasurer, Jack Wing; Social Chairman, Jim Liedke; Adviser, Charles Haworth.  
 FMF Sponsors Film, Plans Get-Together  
 On Friday, October 31, the For- eign Missions fellowship spon- sored a film, "Conquering Jungle Barriers," a story of mission work by airplane in Ecuador. The pic- ture was produced by the Mission- ary Aviation fellowship.  
 The scrap paper collected dur- ing the previous school year has been sold, and proceeds added to the club's treasury.  
 Later this month a social "get- together" is planned by the FMF, according to Bob Adams, club president. The gathering will in- clude all of the George Fox stu- dents and faculty.

### Faculty Committee Plans Programs

George Fox college's faculty seminar committee plans one fac- ulty meeting a month which is to be devoted exclusively to an in- formative program.  
 This meeting is held in addition to the monthly faculty business meetings.  
 At the faculty meeting last Wednesday, Professor Mackey Hill presented an analysis and refer- endum of the election.  
 Plans for the next meeting are not announced. Members of the Faculty Seminar committee are Carl Reed, chairman; Charles Ha- worth, and Margaret Shattuck.

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# Sports Spotlight, Then and Now

By Harlow Ankeny

There seems to be a tendency on the part of we who are graduates of a college to mentally revisit the past and profoundly report that those were "the good old days" . . . and "the old college spirit is gone".

Needless to say, there may be some truth in the above, but more than likely it is our own personal and somewhat reflection. And it is probably safe to say that students now in college will find themselves in years ahead thinking and expressing these same proud thoughts with as much vigor as we have.

We have tried to analyze this as concerns the athletic angle of George Fox college since its inception as Pacific College in 1891. Starting in 1892 and looking over the Crescent every 10th year since that time we have picked up a few choice quotations and facts which give brief insight into the athletic activities of each decade.

Cracking open the frayed pages of an 1892 Crescent, then published monthly by the Crescent Society, we find that the athletic highlight of those years was Pacific College Field Day. Students were reported to have "readied" the baseball and tennis courts and that the Field Day promised to be "one of the great events of the season". There was an Athletic Association as early as 1892. Bicycling seemed to be an important sport, for one PC student, O. K. Edwards, won a medal as "Champion bicyclist of the county".

Some football was played during the 1890's; however, in 1902, the gridiron sport was abandoned, at least for that year, and basketball was taken up "without a coach". Early that year a basketball practice game was played with some Dallas "men". Due to lack of practice on the part of Pacific College, Dallas won 9-0! Yes, we said a BASKETBALL game! However, there was a reason for that low score, for it said "basketball was seriously retarded because of improvements being made on the gym". But it assured readers that practice would soon be renewed and that "with new conveniences, playing will be carried on at a rate that will astonish you."

The year 1912 records the results of the first baseball game by a Pacific College team against another college. It was played on April 6, 1912 with the Quakers losing to McMinnville (Linfield) college by a 9-2 score.

Athletic news took front page spots in Crescents of the 1922 era. A brief example was the story of Chemawa's close win over the Quakers by a score of 26-24. It is said that the organized boys rooting section gave a number of yells and that "the girls shrieked their songs as only girls can and we are sure that this had a telling effect on the morale of the opposing team."

Twenty years ago in 1932 we seem to have the same situation in football as today, for one-half the squad turning out that year were freshmen. The 1930's seem to have been some of the most active years in an athletic way of the school's history. Track, baseball, basketball, tennis and football were all played on an intercollegiate basis. None other than Reed college enjoyed the distinction of being the Quakers' main rival.

In 1942 we find that the present director of athletics at George Fox made front page news when Oregon College of Education barely edged Pacific College's football team by a 6-0 count. The essence of the story was that the game "opened with a bang" as it was "led by Captain George Bales." In viewing the vigor and enthusiasm of this same George Bales today with ten long years, a wife and two children added to his busy life, we can understand why that 1942 game opened with a bang.

It would be too lengthy to recount the athletic accomplishments of 1952 and it would be useless to do so since you are privileged to see first hand this year's teams in action. However, we would like to say that great strides have been taken during recent years and that students in the future can look back and say "those were the good old days".

## FOOTBALL ROSTER

	No.	Weight	Class	Exp.	Home Town
<b>Ends</b>					
Art Perisho	*5	148	1	0	Caldwell, Idaho
Ted Eichenberger	a*14	155	2	1	Portland, Oregon
Norman Winters	*8	140	2	0	Greenleaf, Idaho
Wally Delano	*17	155	2	0	Portland, Oregon
Fred Sievers	*7	150	1	0	Portland, Oregon
Don Pearson	b	135	2	0	Portland, Oregon
<b>Tackles</b>					
Dan Barham (capt.)	*11	195	4	2	Salem, Oregon
Roger Stephan	*21	191	1	0	Nyssa, Oregon
Leo Stelzmler	c24	219	1	0	Lewiston, Idaho
Darrell Trueb	*23	205	1	0	Portland, Oregon
<b>Guards</b>					
John Adams	*6	145	1	0	Kamiah, Idaho
Vic Barnick	*19	201	1	0	Salem, Oregon
Jack Hoskins	*13	165	2	0	Manitou Springs, Colo.
Pete Snow	*18	155	1	0	Portland, Oregon
<b>Center</b>					
Harold Brown	*3	165	1	0	Shedd, Oregon
<b>Quarterbacks</b>					
Sammy Andrews	*7	155	3	1	Camas, Washington
Gene Mulkey (capt.)	d	145	4	3	Silverton, Oregon
<b>Left Halfbacks</b>					
Don Lamm	c*15	155	1	0	Greenleaf, Idaho
Arnold Lee	*1	145	1	0	Star, Idaho
<b>Right Halfbacks</b>					
Dick Zeller	f*20	210	3	2	Salem, Oregon
Doyle Smith	g2	155	1	0	Medford, Oregon
<b>Fullbacks</b>					
Leland Brown	*12	170	4	1	Shedd, Oregon
Clint Brown	h	156	2	1	Shedd, Oregon

- \*—indicates probable offensive starting team.
- a—sprained ankle, will play today.
- b—fractured arm, will not play.
- c—sprained ankle, will see action.
- d—broken clavicle, will not play.
- e—leg injury, will play today.
- f—shoulder separation, will see action.
- g—fractured wrist, will see action.
- h—fractured hand, will not play.

## 1952 Quaker Gridders



### Traditional Rivals to Meet in Finale This Afternoon on Local Gridiron

This afternoon's starting lineup for GFC will average only 170 pounds a man. Due to the presence of 210 pound Dick Zeller at right half, the backfield will outweigh the line. The forward wall will be 169 per man, and the backfield will weigh 172.

Leading the Reed squad will be Jim McCantles, freshman passing sensation who is reported as having made the Los Angeles all-city high school team last year.

The battle scarred Quakers will be nearer full strength than they have been since early in the season. Doyle Smith, Don Lamm, Ted Eichenberger, Leo Stelzmler and Dick Zeller will all see action, though some of these boys will still be hampered by their injuries.

The probable offensive starting lineup for George Fox college will be: LE Art Perisho; LT Roger Stephan; LB Jack Hoskins; C Harold Brown; RG John Adams; RT Dan Barham, captain; RE Ted Eichenberger; QB Sammy An-

draws; LH Don Lamm; RH Dick Zeller; FB Leland Brown.

### Co-eds Drop Beginner

Playing their first game of the season, the women's volleyball squad dropped a close 30-26 decision to the Sherwood high school team.

The next game finds the GFC co-eds opposed by OCE on November 13 in the Quaker gym.

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